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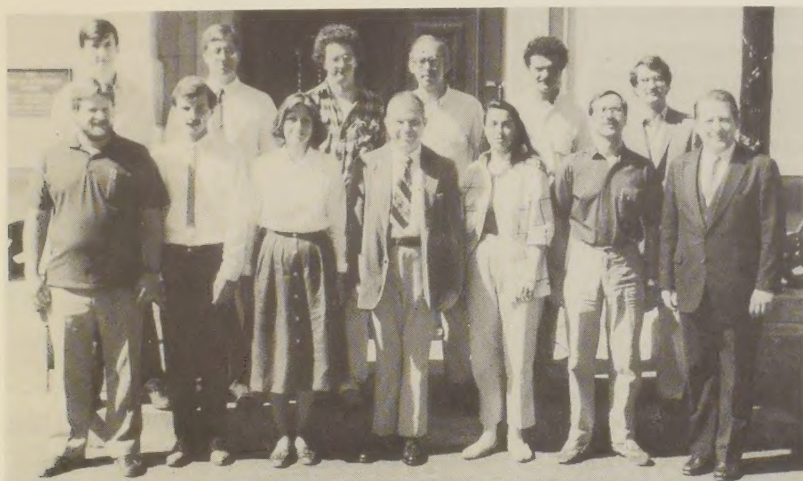
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Graduate Seminar students Steve Brunet, Robert Gurval, Aileen Ajootian, Geroge Mellinger, Nuha Khoury and Giovanni Casu in the front row with visiting scholar Professor Tony Hackens. In the second row, seminar student James Todesca, Lauris Olson, Gary Reger, David Ball, Nouredine Harrazi and James Ermatinger.

(Photo by Frank Deak)

Graduate Seminar in Full Swing

The thirty-fourth Graduate Seminar in Numismatics is underway at the Society. The general, introductory lectures are over and the specialized discussions are nearly completed. Visiting scholar Tony Hackens, Professor of Classical Archaeology and Numismatics at the Université Catholique in Louvain, Belgium, has addressed the students and invited guests on several specialized topics in ancient numismatics. Professor Giles F. Carter of Eastern Michigan University examined die link statistics and the methods used to calculate the original number of dies. Former Seminar participants Ruth Mazzo Karras and Jane DeRose Evans returned to discuss topics begun here and later completed for publication—"Czechs and Balances: The ANS 'Hoard' of Bohemian Pennies" and "Sorting Out the Coins of Sextus Pompey." Eric Newman has provided insight into "Early American Paper Money" both as a collector and as a

numismatist. The actual operation of an ancient mint was demonstrated by Gil and Leslie Beer Tobey.

All of the students are well into shaping the form of their final presentations which will be given in early August. Although titles are not finalized yet, the students and their topics are: Aileen Ajootian (Bryn Mawr College), "Apollo in Asia Minor: Sculpture and Coins"; David W. Ball (University of Cincinnati), "The Circulation of Diocletian's Reformed Coinage"; Stephen A. Brunet (University of Texas), "Agonistic Crowns on Greek Imperials"; Giovanni Casu (University of British Columbia), "A Re-examination of the Chronology of Wu Zhu Coinage"; James W. Ermatinger (Indiana University), "The Augustan Mints of Spain"; Robert A. Gurval (University of California at Berkeley), "Augustan Coinage in Commemoration of Actium"; Nouredine Harrazi (University of

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COAC 1986 Program

Sixteen speakers have been selected to present the program of the 1986 Coinage of the Americas Conference on the theme "America's Silver Coinage, 1794-1891."

Richard G. Doty, Chairman of the Conference, will preside and summarize the presentations and discussion at the conclusion of the meeting which this year will be held over two days, November 1-2.

Topics at the Saturday session will include "New Varieties of Early Half Dimes," by David Davis; "Early Dimes, 1796-1837," by Allen F. Lovejoy and William L. Subjack; "The Third Die: A Different Look," by Russell Logan; "Edges and Die Sequences on Early Half Dollars," by Donald Gunnet and Ivan Leaman; "The Dollars of 1794," by Jack Collins; "The Dollars of 1794-1803," by Robert Stark; and "An Update on *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*," by Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett.

Scheduled to be heard on Sunday are "Unheralded' Hub Changes in the Gobrecht Series," by John W. McCloskey; "Early Seated Liberty Quarters," by Roy D. Ash; "Seated Liberty Half Dollars," by Randall Wiley and William Bugert; "Date Logotypes on Seated Liberty Dollars," by David Cohen; and "The Coinage and the 'Crime' of 1873," by Harry X Boosel.

Exhibits Slated

In addition to the full schedule of speakers, a number of exhibitors will display coinage on the theme of the Conference, including Harry X Boosel, David Cohen, Allen F. Lovejoy, Emmett McDonald, Eric P. Newman, Anthony Terranova, Julius Turoff and Randall Wiley. Additional displays on the theme are welcome: those interested in participating in the conference with an exhibit should write to Leslie A. Elam by October 1.

The ANS will mount an exhibition of

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CAMPBELL'S BIBLIOGRAPHY REPRINTED

Francis Campbell's "Numismatic Bibliography and Libraries," a survey article originally published in *The Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science*, has been reprinted by Numismatics International, Dallas, Texas. Seeking to render the article available to its "potentially most appreciative readers," NI has published the 39 page survey in a paper cover edition with the addition of an introductory biographical sketch of Campbell.

The booklet provides a general introduction to numismatic literature, the bibliographies which facilitate access to it, and the libraries which make it available to the public. Early works which influenced numismatic research are examined and recent developments affecting the form and content of the literature during the present century are also noted. Periodical and auction literature, because of their distinct characteristics, are accorded separate treatment, after which general bibliographies are described.

The second part of the pamphlet offers a description of numismatic libraries as they exist today. Current practices in cataloguing, classification, acquisition, and automation are discussed and major numismatic libraries are listed in an appendix. One reviewer remarked on the appendix, "So thorough a census has never before been assembled."

AMERICAN ACADEMY IN ROME FELLOWSHIPS

The American Academy in Rome is now accepting applications for Rome Prize Fellowships for the period September 1987 through August 1988 in classical studies, classical art and archaeology, history of art, and post-classical humanistic studies among other areas. The fellowships provide for a stipend, travel allowance to and from Rome, housing, most meals, and studio/study space at the Academy's ten-acre, ten-building facility in Rome. No courses are offered: the fellowship winners pursue independent work and study. Applications can be obtained by writing to the Fellowships Coordinator, American Academy in Rome, 41 East 65th Street, New York, NY, 10021. The deadline for completed applications is November 15, 1986. Inquirers should specify their field of interest.



Margaret Thompson receiving the degree of Doctor of Letters from Columbia President Michael Sovern. (Photo by Joe Pineiro)

Columbia Degree to Margaret Thompson

On May 14, under blue skies filled with blue peace balloons, Margaret Thompson, Chief Curator Emeritus of the Society, received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Columbia University in New York. Over 7,000 students graduated that day and the graduation address was delivered by Columbia President Michael I. Sovern. "Wise laws, decent people and eternal vigilance—so easy to say, so hard to do," noted the President as part of his address concerning ethical conduct in government.

In addition to her career at the ANS, Miss Thompson served as President of the Archaeological Institute of America during the years 1965-68 and as Adjunct Professor of Classics at Columbia University, 1965-79.

In awarding the degree to Miss Thompson, President Sovern read the following citation.

Margaret Thompson For the Degree of Doctor of Letters

Curator, scholar, and teacher, you have been the leading American numismatist of your generation. Field experience cataloguing thousands of worn coins from excavations in Athens prepared you for your career at the American Numismatic Society, culminating in your service as

Chief Curator for more than a decade, during which you strengthened the Society's leading role in international numismatic scholarship. In a remarkable stream of studies, you displayed a rare combination of technical brilliance and humane discernment, using Greek coins, so small, so beautiful, and so difficult to interpret, to bring the ancient world to life. Generations of students from all over America have been introduced to the study of coins by your summer seminars. Columbia students for years benefited from willingness to add to your curatorial duties a numismatic seminar at this University, and you have thereby enriched graduate studies of the ancient world by showing how patient and imaginative attention to small objects can transform our understanding.

Columbia University is pleased to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*.

Michael I. Sovern
President
14 May 1986

There were ten other recipients of honorary doctorates at the ceremonies, including U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., Fred W. Friendly of television renown, the late Benny Goodman, clarinetist, and George G. Kennan, diplomat.

AAM Evening Lights the Terrace

The ANS proudly showed itself off to over 200 professional colleagues on June 11. The occasion was "An Evening on Audubon Terrace" for delegates to the annual meeting of the American Association of Museums, held this year in New York, June 8-12.

The cultural institutions of Audubon Terrace—The Museum of the American Indian, The Hispanic Society of America, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the ANS—opened their doors to visiting delegates who strolled through the galleries and participated in special tours and demonstrations of interest to museum professionals.



Frank Campbell explaining Library computerization to Ann Pinzel of the Nevada State Museum (housed in the old Carson City Mint) (Photo by Judi Elam)

At the ANS, Francis D. Campbell and Margaret D'Ambrosio discussed the Society's specialized library, William E. Metcalf and Michael L. Bates provided an introduction to the ANS computer system, and Marie H. Martin demonstrated the Society's photo composition facility in the editorial office.

AAM guests enjoyed a buffet dinner in the sculpture garden of the Terrace, entertained by strolling musicians and blessed with pleasant weather and a soft, lingering twilight that accentuated the beauty of this outstanding cultural enclave in northern Manhattan.

As the last guests departed shortly after 10 PM, staff members of the ANS (as well as of the other institutions) were filled with a renewed sense of the importance of specialized museum/research centers and of the esteem with which they are regarded by their peers.

Evenings in Five Boroughs

While the museums in midtown Manhattan receive the greatest number of



Michael Bates with Jeanne Watson of the Morris County Historical Society, New Jersey, and Ricahrd Leet of the C. H. MacNider Museum, Iowa, watching a computer program run. (Photo by Judi Elam)

visitors, all five boroughs of New York are home to outstanding cultural treasures. Recognizing this, the New York City Museums Council co-sponsored evenings for AAM delegates in each of the five boroughs with Audubon Terrace chosen to represent Manhattan. Society Director Leslie A. Elam organized the Terrace evening, aided by representatives of the other institutions.

81st Annual Meeting

The 81st Annual Meeting of the AAM drew over 2,500 museum professionals from across the country. One hundred and fifteen NYC museums participated in sponsoring four days of seminars, lectures, committee affiliate activities, and product and service displays at the Hilton.

Since its establishment in 1906, the AAM has been the professional organiza-

tion that serves the museum community through programs and activities. It also serves as an advocacy association for federal legislation to benefit museums of all sizes and disciplines. The AAM has developed an accreditation program for museums and created the Museum Assessment Program, which is especially helpful to museums with smaller budgets.



Gurdon Tarbox of Brookgreen Gardens, South Carolina, examines the Society's photocomposition system as Marie Martin shows him the range of publications affected by the system. (Photo by Judi Elam)

TERRIS HOWARD HONORED

Society Associate Terris C. Howard of Seattle, Washington, was awarded the 1985 President's Medal of the Asociacion Numismatica Española this March. He is a life member of the ANE and was honored for his meritorious and dedicated work on behalf of the ANE in the United States. He attended the March 6 dinner at the Hotel Diplomatic in Barcelona, Spain, where he received both the medal and a citation along with the warm applause of his fellow members.



American Association of Museums guests in the Audubon Terrace sculpture garden.

(Photo by Judi Elam)

NEW POSITION AT ANS

Sande Elinson has joined the ANS staff as Development Officer. She is currently examining and coordinating various activities in order to enhance the operations of the Society. Elinson brings with her a broad background including high school teaching, research for the School of Public Health at Columbia University and then for Santangelo and Martarano (a New York law firm), and editing various types of publications. More recently she has been Assistant to the Vice President at the American Museum of Natural History and Coordinator of various committees for the Lighthouse for the Blind.



Sande Elinson

Raised in Boise, Idaho, Elinson majored in English Literature and Latin in Idaho and then completed a Master of Arts in Medieval and 18th Century Poetry at CUNY. She is also an artist who exhibits occasionally in the city and has worked on individual commissions. Married, her husband teaches and they have two children. The family as a whole participates in and is active in community affairs on Roosevelt Island.



Charles Badal

NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Charles Badal has joined the Society's staff as Assistant Photographer. A life-long resident of Yonkers, Chuck attended Mercy College as a liberal arts major and became interested in drawing and design. He then spent some time at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan and finally transferred to Elizabeth Seton College where he majored in Media Arts, specializing in photography.

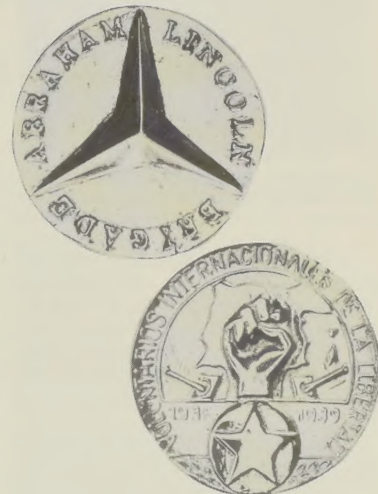
Working out with weights and biking are his favorite hobbies, but Chuck also confesses that he enjoys sports photography; he has published in *Ring Magazine*.

Before joining the ANS staff, his most challenging job was at a "slide house." Working closely with advertising agencies, special slides and photographs were prepared for all kinds of applications. These ranged from stats and black and white pictures to very complicated processes involving highly technical procedures with color films, filters, drop-ins and developers.

ANS RECEIVES LINCOLN BRIGADE MEDAL

During the Spanish Civil War, seven International Brigades, each of three or more battalions, were formed to fight for the Republican side. The Abraham Lincoln Battalion was formed in February 1937 and a second American group, the George Washington Battalion, was formed shortly thereafter. Casualties were so high in both battalions that they merged in mid-1937, serving as "The Abraham Lincoln Brigade" until all the brigades were disbanded in November 1938.

In 1981 two veterans of the brigade created a cast medal to use for fund-raising and presentations to assist their on-going newsletter. The issue was tiny: one gold, one silver and about 25 bronze medals. ANS member, Thomas Tesoriero, has donated the gold example of the medal to our cabinets. The obverse names the brigade; the reverse carries the wartime emblem that represented all the brigades and the legend "Voluntarios Internacionales de la Libertad."



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coinage included in the annotated slide set which noted specialist John W. McCloskey is preparing especially for the Conference. This set, *America's Silver Coinage, 1794-1891*, will include 36 color slides and an accompanying text booklet describing the development of types and denominations during the period. This set, as well as the annual souvenir postcard, will be available at the time of the Conference. Slide sets issued in conjunction with

previous conferences and still available from the Society include *Confederate States of America Currency, 1861-1865* (30 slides) by Douglas Ball, *America's Copper Coinage* (34 slides) by Richard Doty, and *Die Variations of the 1794 Large Cent* (27 slides) by George Ewing.

Registration Information

The Preliminary Program included in this

ANSNewsletter provides information on registration and accommodations. Those interested are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning. All registrants receive a copy of the Conference *Proceedings*, presenting the papers delivered by the participants. Still available from previous years are *America's Copper Coinage, 1783-1857* (186 pages with illustrations) and *America's Currency, 1789-1866* (142 pages with illustrations).

ANS PRESIDENT INVITED TO NCNA FORUM

Society President Harry W. Fowler will participate in the "Presidents Forum" at the Northern California Numismatic Association's Silver Jubilee convention, September 25-28 in San Francisco.

Joining Fowler in the roundtable discussion of numismatic trends and issues over the next two decades will be the elected heads of five additional national and regional organizations: the American Numismatic Association, Canadian Numismatic Association, Sociedad Numismática de México, Numismatic Association of Southern California and the California State Numismatic Association. Beth Deisher, Editor of *Coin World*, will moderate the discussion.

Michael S. Turrini, Second Vice-President of NCNA and Editor of its newsletter, is the organizer of the forum which he expects will provide "insights as to the future of numismatics" through the "Presidents' collective discussion and input including audience involvement."

Fowler "Listener"

Mr. Fowler has indicated that one of his roles as a participant will be that of "listener and learner." "I certainly expect to come away from such a focussed discussion with fresh ideas and insights," reflected the ANS President, "and I think we can contribute to the proceedings, particularly in such areas as the importance of coins and coin collecting, the need for organizations such as the ANS and what we perceive to be the Society's primary goals and responsibilities."

ANNUAL GIVING TARGET \$60,000

It is that time of year again when we look to our Annual Giving deadline of September 30 and ask for the extra effort necessary to achieve our goal. The 1986 target is \$60,000; thanks to the response of our membership to date, we have raised \$55,800. Special thanks go to those who increased their giving this year to provide growing support for our programs.

Members who have not yet contributed to the 1986 Annual Giving campaign are urged to do so soon. Contributions in any amount are most welcome and sorely needed. All donors are recognized in our *Annual Report*.



Marie Martin, Eleanor Stock, William Metcalf, Leslie Elam, Marjorie Schwarz, Michael Bates and Martha Carter in the East Exhibit Hall after the luncheon and presentation. (Photo by Frank Deak)

FAR AWAY PLACES WITH STRANGE SOUNDING NAMES

Faced with youthful wanderlust, Marjorie T. Schwarz left the U.S. some decades ago. She spent many years in China and then moved on to Afghanistan. Through the years, she became widely acquainted with the peoples and cultures strung along the Himalayas—Afghanistan, Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan and Tibet. Also during those years, she became a discriminating collector of art including coins.

Society Associate Martha Carter has long been interested in Parthian and Kushan coinage. Through a mutual friend she heard of Schwarz's collection and asked for permission to view it and photograph it. Carter was warmly greeted at the Schwarz household in San Francisco, invited to work with the collection where it aided her studies, and finally queried about the disposition of the collection.

On July 2, Schwarz and Carter along with Mrs. R.J. Stock had lunch at the Society with Director Leslie Elam, Chief

Curator William Metcalf, Islamic Curator Michael Bates and Associate Editor Marie Martin. This was a comfortable and entertaining prelude to Marjorie Schwarz's donation to the Society of a highly selective collection of 88 gold coins acquired through the years. Many of them fill in gaps in our trays or supplement the existing collections. One coin in particular, however, is of special curiosity.

Some years ago, Fellow William Spengler noted a foil impression in our trays of a unique Ghurid coin. The only identifying information was a tag that said M. Schwarz. Indeed, over 25 years ago Schwarz had visited the Society with some coins to discuss with one of the curators. When interest was expressed in this coin, she allowed him to make a foil impression. Now we have the actual coin and M. Schwarz has become Marjorie T. Schwarz—a vivacious and generous friend of the Society.



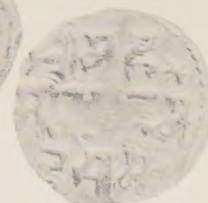
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The Schwarz gift will enrich six different departments at the ANS: Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Islamic, South Asian and Medieval. Many of the coins are of special interest, but for differing reasons. A quarter stater of the Kushan ruler Huviska is a unique coin. The coin of the Ghurid ruler



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Mu'izz ad-Din Muhammad b. Sam is now in our trays beside the formerly mysterious foil impression we had. Three Byzantine coins are actually imitations but, unusually for such imitations, of known provenience.

Tenth International Numismatic Congress

The tenth International Numismatic Congress will convene in London, September 8 through 12, 1986. Held approximately every six years, this year's meeting also celebrates the Royal Numismatic Society's 150th anniversary. Under the patronage of the International Numismatic Commission, the UK Numismatic Trust has organized the meetings for the Royal Numismatic Society and the British Numismatic Society.

In addition to regularly scheduled panels on Greek, Roman, Medieval, Modern, Oriental and Medallist topics, a special session on Thursday, September 11, at 2:30, is being sponsored by the ANS in honor of the centenary of the birth of Edward T. Newell, the Society's President from 1916 to 1941. The session will be chaired by William Metcalf who will begin by reading a tribute to Newell written by Margaret Thompson. Other speakers on specific numismatic topics will include Nancy Waggoner, Martin Price, Paul Naster, Tony Hackens and Arthur Houghton.

In conjunction with the Congress, the British Museum is presenting an exhibit on "Money! From Cowrie Shells to Credit Cards," while the Bigbury mint will strike coins using medieval techniques in the courtyard of the Museum. A number of other leading numismatic institutions have organized exhibits and tours for visiting guests.

ANS Participants

Several members of the ANS staff will attend the Congress and present papers: Carmen Arnold-Biucchi (in a joint paper with Nancy Waggoner and Leslie Beer) will speak on "A New Archaic Hoard from Sicily"; Michael Bates will lecture on "The Arabic Silver Dirhams of the Crusaders in the Monetary Economy of Thirteenth Century Syria," preside over an Islamic numismatic forum, speak at the Zamara Gallery on "The Coinage of Umayyad Damascus" as part of the Gallery's program and exhibit "Centuries of Gold: The Coinage of Medieval Islam," and participate as a member of the governing Bureau of the INC; Candace Carter will discuss "Hellenistic Staters from Corinth and Leucas" and, as International Editor of *Numismatic Literature*, will chair a special meeting of Contributing Editors and report to the INC on the current status of *NL*; William Metcalf (in a joint paper with Carmen Arnold-Biucchi) will talk on "The Caesarea Hoard"; Alan

Stahl will address the problem of "The Reorganization of Minting in Venice under Doge Andrea Dandolo, 1343-54"; and Nancy Waggoner will present a paper on "A New Wrinkle in the Hellenistic Coinage of Antioch/Alabanda."

ACLS FELLOWSHIPS

The American Council of Learned Societies awards annually a wide range of grants to promote various postdoctoral research activities. While several programs for area studies are offered, the general categories of fellowships and grants, exclusively within the province of the ACLS, include the following fields of specialization: philosophy (including the philosophy of law and science); aesthetics; philology, languages, literature, and linguistics; archaeology; art history and musicology; history (including the history of science, law, and religions); cultural anthropology; and folklore. Proposals with a predominantly humanistic emphasis in economics, geography, political science, psychology, sociology, or the natural sciences are also considered.

In addition, the ACLS in conjunction with the Social Science Research Council offers programs for graduate training, dissertation research, and postdoctoral research and study on foreign areas in both the humanities and social sciences.

For information on individual grants, write to the American Council of Learned Societies, 228 East 45th Street, New York, NY, 10017-3398, requesting their pamphlet "Aids to Individual Scholars."

ACLS Travel Grants to INC

Metcalf and Stahl of the Society's staff have been awarded travel fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies to attend the INC. In addition, Society Fellow Jere Bacharach and Associate Jan Perkowski have received travel support from the ACLS, which holds special competitions to award grants for attendance at international conferences in the humanities and social sciences. Deadlines for submitting applications for funding are as follows.

Meeting Dates	Application Date	Decision Announced
Nov.-Feb.	July 1	Sept. 1
Mar.-June	Nov. 1	Jan. 1
July-Oct.	Mar. 1	May 1



Erin Donnelly

ERIN GO BRAGH

After four years of part-time, full-time and always some-time, Erin Donnelly is leaving the ANS, her accounting degree from Fairleigh Dickinson in hand, to join the business world. When she entered college in the fall of 1982, she began working here in the photography department—processing orders, maintaining negative files, and "escorting" coins between the studio and the coin rooms.

Since the summer of 1984, Erin has divided her time between photography and data entry into the Society's computer data base. The more exposure she had to our museum, its departments and staff, the more regard she gained for the Society and its activities, and in 1985 she was elected an Associate Member. What had started as a job had become an on-going interest.

Her friends in New Jersey, on hearing that she worked in Manhattan, for a modest museum housing "exotic" coins, which allowed her flexible time so she could study for exams, and permitted her to vary her work exposure, decided that she had the perfect "yuppie" job. When better offers for part-time work came up, she remained here.

In September, Erin will start work as a Staff Auditor for Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting firm. Interviews for this position began in the fall of 1985. Beside having a strong background in accounting, interviewers found her over three years of experience at the ANS "unusual and unique." Having been assured of a job with Coopers & Lybrand, she then did a two month internship with another firm, working on corporate taxes during the week and ancient coins on the weekend.

Erin will be much missed at the Society. So we bid her "Erin go bragh" and expect to see her as a member as often as possible.

REPRINT AVAILABLE

ANS members who hold publications subscriptions have already received our most recent reprint, Jocelyn Toynbee's *Roman Medallions*. First published in 1944, the initial press run of the book was one-tenth of our current membership. Needless to say, it is nearly impossible for research libraries and most individuals to purchase the original volume.

ROMAN MEDALLIONS

BY
JOCELYN M. C. TOYNBEE

With
An Introduction to the Reprint Edition

By
William E. Metcalf

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Originally published under stringent wartime conditions, the book became a decisive tool for numismatists. In his introduction to the reprint edition, William Metcalf states: "Miss Toynbee

reformulated the definition of Roman medallions, distinguishing among 'medalions proper,' 'money medallions,' and 'pseudo-medallions,' a view which seems as valid today as it was in 1944 and has never been seriously challenged. Her recognition of coins incorrectly classified as 'medallions,' 'medallic coins,' and 'borderline pieces' has been accepted by virtually everyone."

Professor Toynbee was enthusiastic about ANS plans to reprint the volume; unfortunately she died on December 31, 1985, at the age of 88 just six months before the reprint appeared.

For those not holding a publications subscription, the book is available for \$40.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling in North America and \$1.50 postage and handling elsewhere.

AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS

The American Antiquarian Society maintains a major research library whose collections are centered on materials printed within the boundaries of the United States, Canada, and other former British possessions. These collections are of preeminent quality through the year 1820 and are exceptionally strong through the year 1876. They cover all aspects of American life within these chronological limitations.

There are four different types of fellowships offered and stipends have been raised from last year. Research Associate status is available for qualified candidates, but without a stipend. Awards are available for both U.S. citizens and non-

ANA CONVENTION

The ninety-fifth convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held August 5 to 9 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. As in years past, the ANA has given the Society space for its Information Booth which will be located in the Club Midway section of the Bourse. George Cuhaj, Systems Operator for the Society, will represent the Society, and the booth will be manned with the help of members. So far the following members have volunteered to help: Bruce Bartelt, Joseph Boling, Martha Carter, Oscar Dodson, Henry Grunthal, Emmett McDonald, Warren Moon, William Mross, Barbara Mueller, Miguel Muñoz, Donn Pearlman, William Spengler, Robert Vlack, and John Wilson.

Information on Society publications, photographic services, and the upcoming COAC 86 will be available. In addition, the popular slide show of outstanding objects from the collection will be in operation. Society members are welcome to stop by and chat as well as to spend some time answering questions while manning the booth.

citizens, short and long term projects, and predoctoral and postdoctoral candidates. A special program exists which funds joint projects using the facilities at the AAS and the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Information on the various grants can be obtained from Mary V.C. Callahan, American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA, 01609-1643.

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I do not have a publications subscription but want my own copy of the reprint of Jocelyn Toynbee's *Roman Medallions*. Enclosed is a check for \$40.00 plus \$1.00 for North American postage and handling or plus \$1.50 for postage and handling elsewhere.

Name _____

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Calendar

August

- 3-8 17th International Byzantine Congress, Dumbarton Oaks; William Metcalf to speak on "Numismatic Evidence from Carthage: The Michigan Excavations, 1975-82"
- 6-11 ANA Convention, Milwaukee; George Cuhaj, ANS representative; ANS volunteers as hosts at ANS Information Booth
- 9 Last day of ANS Graduate Seminar

September

- 8-12 10th International Numismatic Congress, London
- 13 Plenary meeting of INC

October

- 11 Finance Committee meeting, 11 A.M.
Council Meeting, 1:30 P.M.
Fall Members meeting, 3:00 P.M.,
Martin Price to speak on
"Fiddling the Accounts in Ancient Greece"

November

- 1 Standing Committee of East Asian Coins, 10:30 A.M.
- 1-2 COAC 1986 at ANS
- 4 Society closed—Election Day
- 15 Deadline for *NumLit* 117 abstracts
- 27-29 Society closed—Thanksgiving

RETIRING? NOT I!



At his retirement party, Michael DiBiase, head of the ANS Photography Department since 1963, made it clear that he is not retiring, just changing his venue from New York to Knoxville. With his photographer's vision and artistic eye, he sees the world before him waiting to be photographed for inclusion in the next DiBiase exhibit.

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Michigan), Hoards of the Third Century in Africa"; Nuha N. Khoury (Harvard University), "Copper Coinage of the Mamluq Sultans of Egypt"; George M. Mellinger (University of Minnesota), "Coinage of the Golden Horde"; Lauris T. Olson (University of Pennsylvania), "Gold Pseudo-Imperial Solidii Found in Western Europe"; Gary L. Reger (University of Wisconsin at Madison), "A Mint Study of the Hellenistic Coinages of the Cyclades"; and James J. Todesca (Fordham University), "The ANS Hoard of Thirteenth Century Castilian Billon."

NATIONAL HUMANITIES CENTER FELLOWSHIPS

The National Humanities Center supports 35 to 40 Fellows annually for advanced study in history, philosophy, literature, and other fields in the humanities and in some fields not normally associated with the humanities, including natural and social sciences, and the arts. Senior scholars and young scholars (several years beyond the doctorate) may apply for these fellowships to pursue research and writing in residence at the Center.

Most fellowships are for the academic year (September through May), while there are a few available for the fall or spring semester. The stipends are based on scholars' usual academic salaries. Fellows who have partial funding in the form of sabbatical salaries or grants from other sources receive from the Center the difference between that funding and their usual salaries.

An application consists of a form available from the Center, supported by a curriculum vitae, a 1,000 word project proposal, and three letters of recommendation. All applications must be postmarked by October 15. For information and application forms, write to Kent Mullikin, Assistant Director, National Humanities Center, 7 Alexander Drive, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

Beside a great deal of energy spent on scholarly activities, the students and staff also expended some energy on New York cultural events such as the Met at the Park, Mostly Mozart, several trips to Yankee and Shea Stadiums, and excursions to various museums and other attractions.

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